Pacific Mail and Panama Railroad to Work in Harmony-An Emergency Water Supply Because of Dry Season-Only 20 in 1,000 Siek-Order Efficiently Kept.

When the Panama Canal will be finished te now only a question of the structural plan to be finally decided on, according to the statement given out yesterday by Theodore P. Shonts, chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission, before he started for Washington. Preparatory work is still receiving the most attention, but in March without making any special effort but following out the general policy Chief Engineer Stevens moved 240 000 cubic vards of material in capal digging with an average of 10 7-10 steam shovels working. The reports to April 15, when Mr. Shonts left, indicated still greater efficiency, and from this it is believed that the chief engineer by July or August will be able to install forty shovels, and be in a position to move approximately 1,000,000 cubic yards a month. The actual cost, counting in all the items that a contractor would include as expenses, for the work done in March was 521 cents a cubic yard.

Assistant Chief Pepperman of the Washington office, who arrived with Mr. Shonts on the Colon, gave out the chairman's statement, and said that it had been prepared as a summary of the work accomplished. No reference had been made in it to Poultney Bigelow's stories, as Mr. Shonts believed that the charges in the Independent had been made a dead issue by the answers of President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft.

"I talked with Poultney Bigelow some weeks ago on the Isthmus," said Mr. Pepperman, "but I do not know what impresions he received on his second visit. There have been at least forty special newspaper commissioners travelling through the Canal Zone, according to Chief Engineer Stevens The two things that most impressed me on this trip was the high degree of law and order that prevails and the absence of mosquitoes.

When not working, the employees are to a remarkable degree, when it is considered that the population is so cosmopolitan, orderly and law abiding. The cause is the efficient police force and that it was organized in all details before the rush of employees. Law and order got to the Canal Zone ahead of the crowd, so that there has never been any reign of high jinks or disorder of the Western mining camp order. The police have far greater power than a municipal force, for they govern the whole territory and have the military organization of the Canadian mounted police, or any semi-military force The force is made up of Americans and negroes from the West Indies. The commander is a Western hustler and Rough Rider, Capt. George A. Shanter, who made a success in similar work at Cuba.

"On my previous trips I was almost eaten up by mosquitoes, but this trip I did not get a bite. The use of oil largely in the swamps and their conversion by the canal work into healthier conditions of soil with the banishing of the open cisterns and receptacles to catch and retain rain water are the causes that have vanquished the mosquito. The institution of American sanitary conditions has banished yellos fever in epidemic form in Cuba, and the successful carrying out of similar work in the Canal Zone I believe has obliterated the mosquito pest. Mr. Shonta's statement said:

"On this trip down to the Isthmus Mr Shonts was accompanied by United States Civil Service Commissioners Cooley and Kiggins to consider on the ground certain points affecting the application of civil service principles to the canal employees. Commissioners Cooley and Kiggins after examining conditions and consulting with various heads of decarrments located on the lathers, decided to greate a local examining conditions are consulting with various heads of decarrments located on the lathers, decided to greate a local examining conditions are considered to contain the lathers of the lather of the la decided to create a local examining board on the Isthmus to test fitness for promotion of employees and to
establish lists of eligibles for the canal
service separate from the home service.
A number of the changes expected to prove beneficial were adopted.

"Mr. Shonts also met on the Isthmus by appointment Mr. R. P. Schwerin, viceppointment Mr. R. P. Schwerin, vice-resident and general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, for con-ference relative to interchange of traffic between the Panama Railroad and Steam-ship Line and the Pacific Mail Company, Mr. Schwerin was accompanied by several other officials of his line, and after showing him and his party the facilities of the Panama Railroad for handling cargo and the methods employed in handling the same, joint conference with Schwerin and his local officials was held, which resulted in the settlement of all difference and an agreement to work in harmony in the interest of the entire route.

One of the first things to which attenone of the first things to which attention was called on arrival on the Isthmus."
said Mr. Shonts, "was the condition of the water supply at Colon. Chief Engineer Stevens stated that this was the longest dry season known for twenty-five years, and as a result streams were lower. The reservoirs supplying Panama. Empire. Gorgona and Bas Obispo, however, had a supply ample for many months to come. But when the reservoir supply at Colon gas and the 150 COO or 200 COO gallons as reduced to 1,500,000 or 2,000,000 gallons, as means of impressing the population in regard to the extravagant use of water.

Mr. Shonts commenced hauling water into

Mr. Shonts commenced hauling water into Colon for daily consumption and holding the reservoir supply as an emergency. A water train has been equipped and three water stations have been established in Colon and 250,000 gallons per day brought in. This will be continued until the beginning of the rainy season fills the reservoir. It should be stated, too, that, following the policy outlined with respect to the Panama water supply, this water in Colon is furnished free to the population.

"The only man who has been charged for water at Colon was a hotel keeper to whom was furnished free the same water as others

was furnished free the same water as others was furnished free the same water as others got, but who desiring a particular kind of water to be found on the line of the Panama Railroad, arranged with the road to haul a car of that particular water, and in this case he was charged a reasonable rate for the transportation of the car. I mention this because I was told that some xaggerated stories had been circulated in the States relative to this incident. For a general water supply for various sections along the Canal route, reservoirs have been created with capacities as follows: Panama, 800,000,000 gallons; Empire, 850,-000,000; Gorgona, 500,000,000; Bas Obispo

unlimited supply, and Colon; 850,000,000 The health conditions are most satisfactory. Notwithstanding that there are more employees than ever before—22,000 to 23,000 on the rolls, with an effective force about 17,000-there were less patients in the hospital in April than in many months. Dr. Gorgas reporting more than four hundred and fifty vacant beds. There has dred and fifty vacant beds. There has been no authentic case of vellow fever since no epidemic can arise unless brought in from the outside. The question of quarantine is therefore of paramount importance, and is receiving earnest attention. As an evidence of general health conditions Dr. Gorgas stated that the rate of sickness was only 20 per 1,000.

"Chief Engineer Stevens has been carrying forward the oreliminary work both as

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vigor.
der Mr. Stevens the work of putting Culebra Cut in shape for the approaching wot season, as well as for the installation of the largest number of steam shovels on a systematic plan, has been steadily carried forward. Tracks have been laid and ballasted on each level, and for most of the way through the bottom of the cut well ballasted double track line has been

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constructed. Much other work has been expedited during the dry season, so as to reduce the dangers attendant upon the work during the wet season, as in the from slides and derailments due to

Tubby, in charge of all materials and supplies, order and system and effectiveness now prevail in that department. The stock has been inventoried, new storehouses constructed, new lumber yards created and a system established by which Mr. Tubby knows every day exactly what he has on the Isthmus and where it is. The danger from duplication of orders has been removed. Larger quantities of ma-terial than ever before are being handled more expeditiously and at greatly reduced

AFTER ANOTHER TRUST. Criminal Suits to Be Brought Against Officers of Fertilizer Company.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-Criminal prosecution against officers of the so-called fertilizer trust for alleged violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust law are about to be begun by the Government at Nashville, Tenn. Agents of the Department of Justice have been employed for some time in gathering information looking to a criminal action, and it was learned to-day that so much evidence has been secured that the Attorney-General feels warranted in bringing the matter to the attention of the Grand

The preliminary work has been carried on under the direction of Attorney-General Moody and Assistant to the Attorney-General Purdy. The case has been prepared by Mr. Purdy and he may go to Nashville to prosecute the case on behalf of the Government if one or more indictments are returned by the Grand Jury.

The so-called fertilzer trust is the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, and there have been complaints against it from planters throughout the South for along time. The headquarters of the company are at Richmond, Va., and its capital is \$16,000,000, of which \$18,000,000 is preferred stock. Its business extends throughout the South either under it sown name or under the name of some one of several subsidiary corporations.

The Chemical company's principal officers are S. T. Morgan, president: E. V. Addison, vice-president: S. B. Crensnaw, secretary: S. W. Travers, treasurer, and E. T. Morgan, auditor. It is alleged that the company has effected a combination of the Phosphate works of the Carolina of the Phosphate works of the Carolina in the propagation of the phosphate works of the care and the good cause. We have the verything but the munitions of war, and we ask you to assist us in order that we may get them.

"When the central committee of the revolutionists told me to come and what I can say."

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E. T. Morgan, auditor. It is alleged that the company has effected a combination of the phosphate works of the Carolina and the cottonseed mills in several States on the cottonseed times in several states in such a way as to stiffe competition.

Officers of the Department of Justice decline to discuss the proposed prosecu-

tions, but it is recalled that President Roosevelt, in his recent veto of the bill changing the time for holding the United States District Court in Tennessee, said that the District. Court in Tonnessee, said that the proposed change would seriously interfere with the Government's plans for litigation in the near future. The President on that occasion quoted a letter of the Attorney-General in which Mr. Moody "As the result of many months of work

by this department arrangements have been made to bring before the Grand Jury at Nashville, already summoned, certain matters of great concern to the Govern-ment, and it may be important that it con-tinue during a considerable period."

MRS. FLORA TERRY DEAD OF GAS. Came Here From South Orange to Celebrate Her Seventy-sixth Birthday.

Mrs. Flora Terry of South Orange, N. J. who was visiting Mrs. Frank Wright in the Kent apartment house at 102d street and Broadway, was found dead in her bedroom yesterday morning. Gas was escaping from a jet. The case was reported to the Coroners' office as accidental.

Mrs. Terry had attended a concert Saturday night, and had expected to celebrate her seventy-sixth birthday in the Wright apartment yesterday. Mrs. Terry, it was said last night, was at one time a well known inger and had appeared with Theodore

Thomas's symphony orchestra.

It was supposed that Mrs. Terry got up in the night and accidentally turned the stop to one of the jets. The window of the room was partly open. The body will be taken to South Orange for burial.

Carnegle Alds Illinois College.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., April 22.-Announcement was made to-day that Andrew Carnegie had agreed to give the Illinois Wesleyan University here \$30,000, providing that \$60,000 was raised by the trustees. The offer was accepted.

constructed. Much other work has been | DR. MAXIME APPEALS FOR FUNDS. Russian Revolutionary Agent Talks to a

> Crowd at Grand Central Palace. At least 5,000 men and women greeted the efficient management of Mr. Dr. Gregory Maxime, the provisional head of the short lived Baltic Republic, when he appeared last evening in Grand Central Palace to make an appeal for funds for the Russian revolutionists. He was received with a cheer which was echoed by a big rowd outside which could not get into the

> > Dr. Maxime came to this country as the emissary of the parent Revolutionary fund in Russia, and the meeting was held under the auspices of the Jewish Revolutionary Bund of this city. He spoke in Yiddish.

Meyer London presided, and before Dr. Maxime began to speak delegates from eight or nine socialist societies and subordinate bunds filed up to the platform and gave him their greetings in German, Russian and Yiddish. The audience, however, was impatient to hear Maxime.

Dr. Maxime is slender, dark and pale, with piercing black eyes and an imposing forehead. He began by saying that the meeting reminded him of a demonstraton in Riga on October 18 and 10.

"For the first time in their lives," he said; so,000 people gathered in the great square in Riga and listened to speeches from four-teen platforms. It was their first taste of free speech, the first time in Riga that of the police. Now in free America I am reminded of this occasion and I am touched

ing, I see why I should have come and what

TWe went to the Governor-General of Riga and demanded our rights. He told us that we had no right to demand, but ought to beg. We demand of you the assistance we want, but in a different tone, as friends demand help from friends which we know will be cheer fully responded to."

NO POWER FOR BRIDGE TRAINS. Steam Wasn't Up When the Central Power

House Went on the Job Alone. Six elevated trains were stalled on the Brooklyn Bridge from 10:30 to 11 o'clock last night. The power went out of business and the lights in the trains followed suit. This all served to cause some little trouble. The trains bound for this city were packed with folks returning from Coney Island and other Long Island points.

Three trains for this city were stalled out on the bridge structure and the same number were hung up after leaving this end. The crowd making for Brooklyn trains at this end became so large that the ticket agents shut up their booths and the guards the gate entrances to trains put up the

at the gate entrances to trains put up the chains.

At 11 o'clock the hights again glowed and power enough crawled into the third rails to move the trains.

The trouble was in the central power house at Second avenue and Third street. South Brooklyn. At 10:30 o'clock each night the usual supply from the different relay stations is cut off, owing to the easing up of traffic, and the power for everything comes from the central station. When this transfer occurred last night the central station was short of steam. When steam was finally got up and the engines were going at a lively rate the power was turned on and the trains then began to move. going at a lively rate the power was turned on and the trains then began to move. The blockade wasn't merely on the bridge, but delayed trains all over Brooklyn.

Raised Sunken Mackerel Schooner.

The Merritt Wrecking company raised yesterday the mackerel schooner Cynthia sunk on Romer Shoal, and brought her in in slings between the tugs I. J. Merritt and W.

KILLS HIS OLD TIME CHUM.

ANSWERS INSULTS AND BLOWS

Joseph Garrity Ends Row His Brotherin-Law Walker Raised in His Flat and Then Disappears, as Does the Woman

James Walker, a park employee, living at 226 East Eighty-first street, was shot in the abdomen and killed by his brother-in-law, Joseph Garrity, early yesterday morning.

frequently.

Saturday night Walker and a friend named Fred Lacke of 217 East Eighty-fifth street went out together. On Third avenue the two men met a woman known as "the blonde." with whom Walker had had a row. Walker and the woman got into an argument. The woman tried to get away, but Walker followed her. Finally she went to the Garrity flat. Garrity, his wife and little daughter were all in bed asleep. Garrity got up, and after hearing the wom an's story told her to remain with them in the flat over night. While they were still alking Walker and Lacke came in.

"Jim, why don't you behave yourself?"

et 178 East Seventy-ninth street. He told the doctor the story and said he wished to keep it quiet. Dr. Jackson refused to attend Walker, and told Lacke he had better

attend Walker, and fold Lacke he had by this notify the police.

Lacke was considerably excited by this time, and was noticed by Policeman Jacob Isaacs of the East Eighty-eighth street

said Isaacs.

Lacke at first refused to talk, but finally told Isaacs that there was a man lying shot at 226 East Eighty-first street. Isaacs made Lacke accompany him to the flat, where he placed all the occupants under arrest. An ambulance was summoned where he piaced all the occupants under arrest. An ambulance was summoned from the Presbyterian Hospital, but Walker died shortly after its arrival, without regaining consciousness. Mrs. Garrity and Lacke were taken to the East Eighty-eighth street station house and the child was turned over to the Gerry society.

Mrs. Garrity told the police that her

Mrs. Garrity told the police that her husband left immediately after the shooting, as did the other woman, whom she said she didn't know. A general alarm was sent out for them. sent out for them.

Witherbee, Sherman & Co. at Mineville, the name of James Brown.

by a man of the name of Wickes. They up their hands and give up their money. up their hands and give up their money.
Rosenbury whipped out a revolver and fired at the man, but missed him. At the same time Wickes lashed the horses into a run. Brown shot just as the team passed him and hit Rosenbury, who died almost instantly. He fired at Wickes, but missed, and then took to the woods.

The company has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the robber, and the Pinkerton agency sent men down from Montreal. The search was kept up all night, and Brown was found this after-

Sheriff's head.

Feeling ran high and it was feared toto get Brown out of jail.

Office After Due Warning.

Coroner Albert Schwannecke of The Bronx, who was arrested last Wednesday charged with assaulting Louis Grenner of 79 West Forty-fifth street, was rearraigned

who were present when the altercation occurred. All testified that Schwannecke took Grenner by the neck and put him out after three times ordering him to leave. Magistrate Finn discharged the Coroner with a sharp reprimand.

WITH A REVOLVER SHOT,

Who Indirectly Caused the Trouble

Garrity and Walker had been chums for

years, and when Garrity married Walker's sister the latter came and boarded with them. According to neighbors Walker had been drinking heavily of late and he and Garrity had not been seen together so

Garrity said to Walker.

Walker made some insulting reply and more words followed. By this time Mrs Garrity and the child were up and Mrs.

Garrity and the child were up and Mrs. Garrity tried to reason with her brother, who had been drinking. Pushing her aside Walker continued to insuit Garrity, who then ordered him to leave the flat.

"Wait until I light my cigarette," said Walker. He threw the match in Garrity's face, and more words followed. Walker suddenly drew back his arm and shot his fist into Garrity's face. Without a word Garrity turned and went into his bedroom. Lacke tried to drag Walker away, but he

refused to go.

When Garrity returned he held in his hand a revolver. Without a word he walked up to Walker, placed the muzzle of the revolver against Walker's abdomen, and fired. Walker fell to the floor unconscious. Mrs. Garrity became hysterical. Garrity rushed to his room, put on his clothes, and disappeared. Lacke went out in search of a doctor. He found Dr. Jackson at 178 East Seventy-ninth street. He told

precinct.
"Here, where are you going at this hour?"

MINE PAYMASTER SHOT DEAD. He Had Fired at a Robber Who Demanded the \$5,000 He Carried-Robbers in Jail.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., April 22 .- David Rosenbury, the paymaster at the mines of was held up Saturday in the middle of the afternoon while on his way to pay off the men at the Cook shaft, and in attempting to get away with the \$5,000 he carried was shot dead by the robber, a young fellow of

Fortunately Rosenbury was accompanied had proceeded only a mile or so when they were confronted by Brown, who jumped out from a clump of bushes and, levelling a rifle at the men, demanded that they throw

the Pinkerton agency sent men down from Montreal. The search was kept up all night, and Brown was found this afternoon by a boy in the barn of his brother-inlaw, Barney, Comeskey at Mineville. Sheriff Barnard went up into the barn after Brown, and the lafter fired at him when his head appeared at the top of the stairs. The bullet passed just above the Sheriff's head.

Sheriff's head.

The robber was finally overpowered, but a mob of miners bent on lynching him nearly succeeded in getting the man away from the Sheriff before he could be placed behind

night that another attempt would be made CORONER SCHWANNECKE FREED.

Witnesses Say He Put Grenner Out of His

in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday before Magistrate Finn.

Grenner alleged that he went to Mr. Schwannecke's office at 1 Madison avenue to see about some excise bonds and that Schwannecke, who is a big man, made a purching hag of him and finally throw kins. punching bag of him and finally threw him out of the office. The Coroner produced four witnesses,

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SHOT IN THE STREET.

Bullet Entered Wilson's Brain After Angry Words With Colored Boys. Henry Wilson, 52 years old, of 59 Stanton street, this city, is in Bellevue Hospital under treatment for a bullet wound in the head. On Saturday night he was walking

head. On Saturday night he was walking through Navy street in Brooklyn when, a short distance from DeKalb avenue, a crowd of colored boys blocked the walk. He had some words with them, he says, and resumed his walk.

He had gone only a few steps when a builet entered the right side of his head. He looked around and saw the boys run down to and turn up Lafayette street.

Putting a handkerchief to his head to check the blood, he rode back to his home, in Stanton street. Toward midnight he began to suffer intense pain from the wound, and finally was induced to go to the hospital. to receive passengers ten minutes after leaving Grand Central Station.

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4:100 P. M.—THE WOLVERINE.

Frank S. Monnett to Aid Oil Investigation. CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 22.-Frank S. Monnett, former Attorney-General of Ohio, has been retained by the Interstate Commerce Commission to act as special counsel in an investigation of the oil industry, chiefly in regard to railroad discrimination. The first hearing of the commission which Mr. Monnett will attend will probably be in Chicago May 10.

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